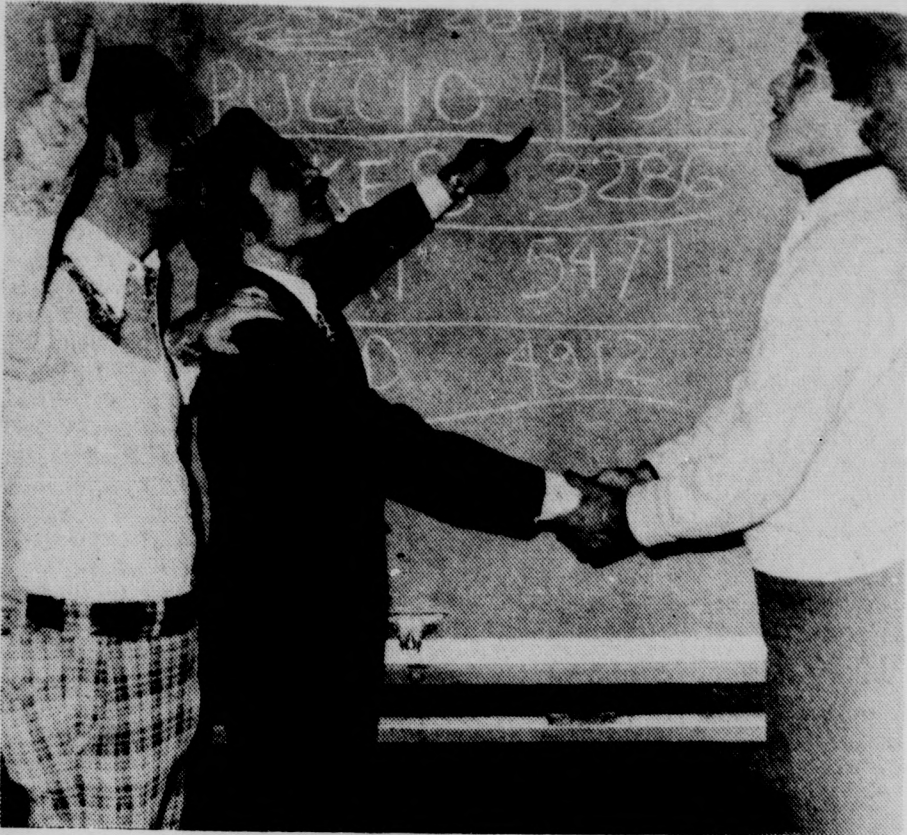


# Mori and Puccio head for March run-off



**A JUBILANT REPUBLICAN**  
Guy Puccio, flanked by campaign workers, celebrates his win in the 15th Assembly District special election Tuesday night.  
(Times Photo)

To the three candidates who won out in Tuesday's primary election for the 15th Assembly District, their success is proof the power of the people speaks louder than the power of the dollar.

Both Democrat Floyd Mori of Pleasanton, who led the field of 15 with 5,849 votes, and Republican Guy Puccio of Castro Valley spent approximately \$10,000 to garner spots on the March 4 run-off ballot. American Independent Party candidate Lonnie Moore, who did not campaigning in the primary, will also appear on that ballot.

Puccio's Republican opponent George Oakes of Hayward and two of Mori's 11 Democratic challengers spent more than double that amount in their unsuccessful bids for run-off spots.

Once the precinct totals began pouring in, Puccio took the lead and never relinquished it. His margin over Oakes kept widening and when the final totals were posted at 1 a.m. Wednesday, he had beaten the Hayward councilman by 1,003 votes.

Mori also never lost his top spot, although his closest challenger, Bill Vandenburg of Hayward, closed the gap to within 300 votes at the end.

Both Democratic and Republican parties are beginning to close ranks in preparation for the March battle, although it is obvious there are still some rifts among the supporters of the unsuccessful candidates. Puccio said Oakes had called to congratulate him and said he would urge his supporters to back Puccio.

Mori said he received a congratulatory telegram from Vandenburg and promises of support from Marc Elliot, Douglas Morrison and Dick Oliver.

Puccio faces the more difficult task in the upcoming election, since the 15th Assembly District is nearly two-thirds Democratic.

He said Wednesday he hopes to form a coalition of Democrats and Republicans. He believes his strength in Tuesday's election came from Livermore, Dublin and the Hayward Hills area and feels he

Here are the final totals for all candidates in the 15th Assembly District race, including the absentee ballots.

FLOYD MORI - 5849  
GUY PUCCIO - 4668  
LONNIE MORRE - 204  
Bill Vandenburg - 5572  
Marc Elliot - 4096  
George Oakes - 3665  
Richard Oliver - 2354  
Joyce LeClaire - 1860  
Douglas Morrison - 1113  
Rudy Triviso - 762  
J.J. Jelencic - 630  
Leo Howell - 475  
Thomas Kendall - 403  
Georg Glavor - 279  
Arnold Thompson - 258

There were 32,850 ballots cast, or 38.9 per cent of the 15th Assembly District's registered vote.

can strengthen and broaden that base, particularly in Mori's home ground, since Pleasanton holds the highest Republican registration in the district.

Mori also maintains his strength came from the valley.

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**THE DEMOCRATS CHOSE FLOYD MORI**  
Mori and his wife, Irene, cut a victory cake after Mori successfully took the race from fellow Democrat Bill Vandenburg.  
(Times Photo)

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Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today. High in the mid 50s to low 60s. Low in the mid 40s to low 50s. Small craft warnings for southerly winds up to 15 to 25 miles per hour.

## Trustees seek planning data

PLEASANTON — Any fledgling Mentally Gifted Minor program for the Pleasanton Elementary School District is apparently a long way off.

School district trustees last night indicated they wanted much more information from a committee set up to draft a MGM proposal.

Gloria Jones, director of pupil personnel services, initially sounded the board out for permission to schedule meetings with interested parents and work up a draft. Mrs. Jones indicated that, following a meeting with a state official, the committee learned that some district funding would be necessary to set up an MGM program.

Carl Krause, director of elementary education, added that the district panel leans to incorporating state criteria for the program with the committee's thinking. He said he was uncertain whether this would be acceptable, though.

Dr. Geraldine Donaldson, board president, asked that the committee bring back a more comprehensive report to the April meeting of the board.

In other business before the board, Supt. Bruce Newlin read a letter from the Lawndale School District urging all school boards and city councils to oppose AB-275, a bill that would

give broad collective bargaining powers to all public employees.

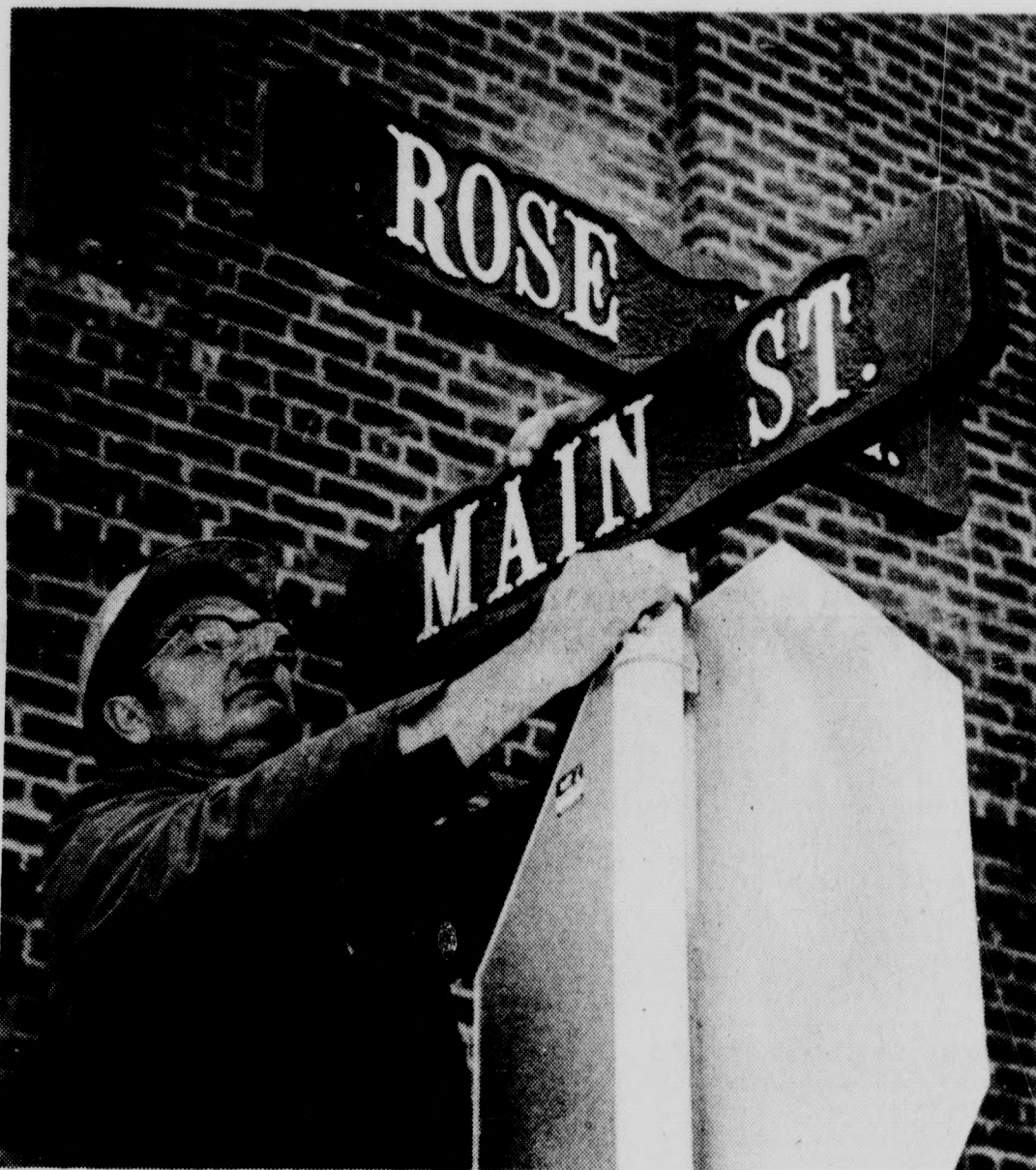
The letter was received and no action was taken.

Robert Renard, director of food services, reported that the department was in the black for the first time in three years. He said 23,364 student and 706 teacher meals were served during the first three weeks of the year. This is an increase of 3,000 over a similar period last year. He also noted the new cafeteria at Amador Valley High will be open Feb. 18.

The board also took action on two policies covering claim for money or damages and professional growth by passing the first reading of both policies.

### Reorganization

Dr. Bruce Newlin last night recommended a district reorganization that would spread the duties of the late Tom Hart among four superintendent - level administrators. Newlin said the four positions would report directly to him. The reorganization proposal was received by the board and will be acted upon at a later meeting.



**The New Look**

Main Street sprouted the new Spring fashion Wednesday after Tony Cavestri (pictured above) and Tom Kilgess of the Pleasanton Street Department installed hand-carved redwood street signs. The signs were donated by the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club from proceeds of the 1974 Mardi Gras. This year's festivities will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, Castlewood Country Club.

## VCSD approves new disposal company

DUBLIN — To the apparent disgust of representatives of the Oakland Scavenger Co., who operate garbage disposal companies in Livermore and Dublin, the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) has agreed to use a Ralph Properties dump site for the next 11 years, beginning in February of 1976.

The 4-1 VCSD vote came after Lou Alberti, vice president of Oakland Scavenger, explained using the Ralph Properties site would raise his costs for collecting and hauling Dublin's garbage. Oakland Scavenger is about to unveil a master plan for waste disposal in the Valley, based on use of a new dump site in the Altamont area.

Voting against awarding the much - delayed contract to Ralph Properties was Lila Euler, who was alone in stating she wanted to see Oakland Scavenger's presentation before making a decision that would be binding for 11 years.

The other VCSD directors were satisfied with the assurance they could get out of their contract if a better offer came along.

Meanwhile, businesses with large dumpsters, which have been getting low rates from Dublin Disposal Service because the refuse has been hauled to a cheap dump site in Oakland, are concerned about the probability of their rates going up if the Ralph site is used

instead, according to Ron Proto, manager of Dublin Disposal.

VCSD's attorney assured the board Tuesday night that they couldn't split up their contract, sending household garbage one way and business trash the other, under the terms of the new contract. "You would be continually faced with someone trying to take the cream off the top," the lawyer explained.

A midway review of VCSD's \$967,000 budget revealed that the district's revenue has increased by \$49,000 since the budget was first drawn up, costs have gone up \$55,000 (mostly due to \$40,000 in salary increases) and the projected surplus stands at \$31,900 instead of the \$37,600 projected last June.

Keeping up with the times, directors asked whether the staff had been getting information on energy - saving measures such as using solar heat for swimming pools and keeping the pools covered with sheets of foam when not in use, to cut down on heat loss.

General manager Paul Ryan admitted the staff had been letting the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) and Lawrence Livermore Lab take the lead in experimenting with solar heat. The staff had, he said, tried to find out about the foam sheets.

Board president Lila Euler thought it might be cheaper just

to buy wetsuits for the students who use the pool for swim practice in winter. She was told the rubber suits would make swimmers too buoyant for competitive swimming.

"I guess it's an idea whose time has not yet come," she sighed philosophically.

At the suggestion of their general manager, the board declared a set of portable fiberglass bleachers surplus and up for sale for at least 60 per cent of their original cost to the district.

According to Ryan, the bleachers were no longer of use to the district but would be useful to any one of several local organizations although they are in need of an overhaul. Their original price was not immediately known.

## SR teachers join hands for future

San Ramon Valley School District teachers have joined a teacher coalition designed to promote communication between teacher groups.

District teachers have joined with Amador Valley, Livermore Valley and San Ramon Valley teachers in forming the coalition.

## VCSD expansion

# SRHA appeals to legislators

The Valley Community Services District — City of Pleasanton sewer expansion fight is off and running again.

San Ramon Homeowners Association President Mike Wahlig this week sent letters requesting "assistance in preventing further deterioration of the already poor air quality in the Livermore-Amador Valley area," to Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, Congressman Fortney "Pete" Stark, and Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Paul DeFalco.

A Dec. 12 decision in Alameda County Superior Court required VCSD to petition the EPA for sewer expansion to 8 million gallons per day (mgd).

VCSD had been sued by Pleasanton when the district proposed an expansion from its present 4 to 6.5-mgd. The city argued that VCSD was required under a 1972 agreement to seek the larger expansion.

A "friend of the court" (Amicus Curiae) brief was filed by the homeowners association on behalf of VCSD, while local developers filed a similar brief

— and separate lawsuits — on behalf of Pleasanton.

The court ruled, according to Wahlig's letter, that VCSD had to abide by its previous agreement and apply for 8-mgd, and that "environmental considerations had to be left to the proper governmental agencies."

VCSD's application for increased expansion is not under consideration by the Regional Water Quality Control Board, State Water Resources Control Board, and the Environmental Protection Agency but copies of Wahlig's letter were sent to them — in addition to the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District Board of Directors.

"It is indeed frustrating that when a local agency (VCSD) does respond positively to local environmental concerns, and does take the results of an (Environmental Impact Report) into account in its decision, it is overruled as not having the option of doing so," the letter says.

Wahlig refers to an EIR report which states, according to Wahlig's letter, "Only a total

moratorium on growth in the Valley offers a hope of a reduction in pollutants so as to meet minimum EPA standards for air quality."

The letter is enclosed with a "background" statement of the problem which claims the air-quality report, finished in mid-1974, emphasizes "that the Livermore-Amador Valley suffers from the worst air quality in California, outside of the L.A. Basin."

Wahlig's letter adds that the court order results "from an old agreement with land developers and the City of Pleasanton, and DOES NOT (his emphasis) reflect the desires of local citizens nor of the majority of the VCSD Board."

"Pleasanton," the letter states, "felt that its commitment to growth was an overriding factor," to the protests of "local residents, homeowners groups and the City of Livermore."

Pleasanton City Councilman Bill Herlihy, known for his support of the larger expansion and "controlled growth" of Pleasanton, told The Times the city was "required to expand to

8.8-mgd in order to satisfy its legal obligations."

Furthermore, Herlihy said, the present EPA standards are already exceeded and must be "renegotiated."

"The question we must address is 'How to improve the quality of air, rather than stopping growth,'" Herlihy said, and added, "Are the standards valid? Can they be achieved. Stopping growth is not addressing the problem of improved air quality."

Wahlig, when contacted by phone, retorted that "vehicle miles travelled are directly proportional to pollution," and that "the use of the automobile has been shown to be the major cause of pollution in the Valley."

"They keep saying 'Sewers aren't the way to do it.' Well, then what is?" he continued. "At an ABAG (Association of Bay Area (Governments) meeting someone suggested that utilities were precisely the way to do it. Planning Commissions can't be depended on; they apparently don't take air pollution into consideration — at least not seriously."

Wahlig and the association advocate holding down population growth until air quality "catches up." "It's a frustrating business," he added. "We don't want to grow at the expense of air quality, but we're certainly not against growth."

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Those two conclusions can be drawn from a look at the ballot totals from Tuesday's special election. While the breakdown in precinct totals won't be available for another few days, simple arithmetic reveals that

eleven Hayward candidates for that 15th Assembly post pulled 18,029 votes, while three from Pleasanton gathered an impressive 11,745 ballots. That should be good news for Floyd Mori, who is the one remaining Pleasantonite left for that March 4 show - down with Guy Puccio, the Hayward Republican.

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majority favoring Democratic candidates was also evident, and then some, by Tuesday's totals which found the twelve Democratic candidates garnering 22,642 votes, or 70 percent of the total ballots cast.

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## Drug arrest here

PLEASANTON — A routine traffic stop Monday resulted in the arrest of an alleged LSD - dealer, according to Pleasanton Police.

Donald W. Durrett, 19, 3166 Montpelier Ct., Pleasanton, was pulled over for allegedly going 40-mph in a 25-mph zone when Officer Chris Dickinson remembered a tip he'd received that Durrett had and was selling LSD.

After receiving Durrett's

permission to search the 1963 Chevrolet, Dickinson found 190 tabs of the hallucinogenic drug and a baggie of marijuana.

Durrett was booked at the Santa Rita jail for possession of LSD for sale, and possession of marijuana.

A passenger in the car was released because of insufficient evidence when he allegedly told police he knew Durrett had been selling the drug, but didn't know it was in the car.

## A look at the 15th Assembly District election results

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CHAMBER LUNCHEON  
Capt. Morton and Chamber Secretary Nancy Feeley

## City park department opts for all revenue sharing funds

PLEASANTON — Park and Recreation Commissioners voted Tuesday night to opt for all the city's expected revenue sharing funds.

The commissioners, minus member Henry Gomez, deliberated for more than two hours before agreeing on a priority list of projects totaling \$181,400.

Pleasanton expects to receive \$180,000 in revenue sharing funds.

The list was neither pretentious nor greedy, as both city councilman Ed Kinney and director of housing and community development John Bowling suggested the commission "go for all of it," and let the council trim the list.

The priority projects include irrigation, turf, and landscaping at Walnut Grove Park (\$35,000), a tie for second between remodeling the pre-school building at Kottinger Park (\$3,000), and irrigation and turf at Mission Hills Park (\$40,000), allocating \$100,00 for phase - three of the Hopyard Road Sports and Recreation Park, paying a parking lot at Pleasanton Elementary School (\$2,000), and the construction of tennis windcreens at Muirwood Park (\$1,400).

Completion of the Walnut Grove Park perhaps was prompted by the attendance of

13 residents of the park area, reminding the commission that the park has been under development since 1968.

Opposition at first was voiced by commissioner Jerry Wilfley, who thought the area already well blanketed with parks and playgrounds.

The residents, however, pointed out that all facilities in the area are generally reserved for organized sports, and that "tots" become exhausted are tired by the time they reach the only free playground.

John Rakestraw, 2028 Harvest Rd., noted the city has been "promising us they'd finish the park for eight years. It started out as a dirt lot with four-foot weeds."

Tom Mock, another resident of the area, told the commission the park started out as eight acres, and has been whittled down to 3.4 acres.

The big debate of the evening came between Wilfley and commissioner Ken Mercer and chairman Charles Gielow.

Wilfley and Mercer hammered home the fact that the city's Mission and Vintage Hills areas are without facilities, while Gielow argued that work on the Hopyard Road Sports and Recreation Park would ease congestion at the city's other parks.

Mercer retorted that the Mission and Vintage Hills areas are simply without parks, and that "those people pay taxes, too, and are entitled to convenient recreational facilities."

The Hopyard Road site managed to place fourth.

however, but its allocation was trimmed from the original staff recommendation of \$160,000 to \$100,000.

The \$3,000 allocation for improvements to the pre-school building at Kottinger Park was agreed upon easily, and tied with the \$40,000 Mission Hills Park.

Kinney, however, warned the commissioners the city council was more in favor of completing existing projects than starting new ones.

Little hope seemed to be held for paving the parking lot at Pleasanton Elementary school, although neighbors of the site

have complained of a heavy dirt film from traffic, and both the elementary school district and participating sports groups have expressed willingness to bear part of the cost.

Windcreens at Muirwood Park's tennis courts placed last on the list to be submitted to the city council.

Recreation superintendent Bob Caporusso emphasized that this was a "preliminary (list of) priorities," and inevitably will be returned to the commission.

The proposal does not affect the \$155,948 in Proposition I funds allocated to Pleasanton after last June's vote.

## LUSD ponders a Chance memorial

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District's two-year-old administration building will probably be named after Eldred Chance, a former school board president and civic leader who died Sunday of cancer.

The suggestion to dedicate the building to Chance's memory was made Tuesday night by school board member Dr. James McFarlane, who had served on the board with Chance before the latter's retirement from public life two years ago.

One of Chance's last projects was to raise money for a marble memorial which was placed in front of the administration building (located at Murrieta

and Las Positas Boulevards) in commemoration of Livermore's war dead. Enough money was left over after the memorial was purchased to pay for a marble bench which was placed near it at the building's main entrance.

The administration building, which houses a multi-media center as well as district administration offices, was dedicated in May, 1973.

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## Dial a warning

# VCSD firemen offer new idea

DUBLIN — If you're willing to invest \$129 you can have a fire detector installed in your business that will automatically dial your home — or any other number — and warn you of smoke, heat, or intruders, according to Capt. James Morton of the Valley Community Services District Fire Department.

Morton addressed Wednesday's Dublin Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Dublin Corral, and emphasized fire prevention and safety in business.

"Don't," Morton emphasized, "buy fire extinguishers without the UL (Underwriters' Laboratory) sticker and the State Fire Marshal's stamp."

All "approved" extinguishers, he noted, receive the

Marshal's seal of approval. "Without that, they could definitely fail."

Receiving questions from the audience, Morton noted that ABC (chemical) extinguishers were far preferable to water extinguishers, and that while extinguishers should be checked every year, they may squeak by on an every-other-year basis.

While his department isn't large enough to delve into a home inspection program, they will respond when called to "check out" any situation questioned by a resident.

"We give talks to churches, social groups, and co-ops," he said.

While the department can respond to alarms at business addresses within two minutes,

it takes 3- to 4-minutes to reach a residence.

Water damage creates the worst, most costly part of extinguishing a fire, Morton said. "We try to minimize the use of water."

"We once crawled down a corridor through the smoke to put out the source of a fire rather than just go blasting in there with water."

That's why the department keeps a record book of floor plans of most businesses.

"If we know the layout of the building we won't have to cut through a solid steel door when there's a wooden one out back," he continued.

"And once inside the building, the floorplan saves lots of problems."

Morton told the audience of

Dublin businessmen of the time he tried to move what he thought was a table, but turned out to be a fixed partition.

Ask the fire department for preliminary advice before you install new equipment or alter your floorplan, and remember that the inspections conducted by the department are done to prevent fires that would endanger not only the site being inspected, but the neighboring businesses and residences as well.

The department's inspection program is conducted "in-service," which means the inspectors are on duty, engine parked outside, radios at the ready, on call for any emergency.

"We initiated the 'in-service' system about a year ago and now we're able to inspect 45 businesses per month," he said. Morton has been with the department for 10-years. He actually started in 1960 with the Volunteer Fire Department.

## Election ...

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although he said he concentrated his campaign on the Hayward area, where he was less well known.

Puccio said he would again attempt to have his opponents agree to a campaign spending limit but Mori maintains such an agreement is not necessary.

"I was against it in the past," he said. "We have laws to govern campaigns and I think we ought to rely on those, not on pacts." He added, "There is a value in integrity and we ought to rely on that. It is my intention to abide by the rules."

Puccio also challenged Mori to a series of debates, saying, "I would welcome the challenge." Mori said he would have no trouble debating Puccio.

Both candidates insisted the run-off campaign will be oriented to issues, and not personalities. That was the claim in the primary campaign also, although no clear-cut issues emerged.

The economy, tax reform and financing of education will be stressed, according to the candidates. Puccio said he would also campaign on the need for additional political reforms, such as a one-house legislature with smaller districts so each district "could have a common basis of representation," open meetings and a shortening of the election process so it would be less expensive.

Both Mori and Puccio intend to conduct the same kinds of campaigns, concentrating on personal contact and

precinct-by-precinct canvassing. Mori said he is taking a leave of absence from Chabot College, where he is an economics instructor, so he can devote full time to his campaign.

None of the candidates would speculate on the costs of the upcoming campaign, although Puccio said he hoped to stay in the \$20,000 range.

The three, Mori, Puccio and Moore, will vie March 4 for the 15th Assembly District seat.

—Pat Widder

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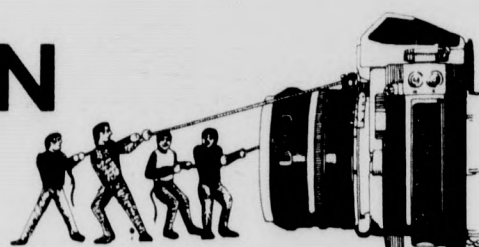
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## Vantage Hills

# Advisory committee conducts survey

PLEASANTON — The Vantage Hills School Citizens Advisory Committee has compiled the results on an educational needs survey sent to parents of students at the school.

Pleasanton Elementary School District board members were to receive the results at their regular meeting this week. Questions in five categories were asked, including 1) broad instructional goals, 2) the educational process, 3) parent involvement, 4) auxiliary services, and 5) parent education.

Under broad instructional goals, nine questions were asked with parents checking either "3" (most important or high), "2" (important or middle) or "1" (least important or low). On "Mastery of the basic skills: reading, math, listening, oral expression and spelling," 62 of the 64 parents responding checked "3" or most important. One checked "1" and there was one no response.

There were two questions in this category that elicited a divided response. One, "Development of career awareness and its relationship to future employment" drew 22 "3's", 14 important or "2" responses and 27 low importance or "1" responses.

The second, "Help students acquire knowledge of, and practices necessary for, the development of positive health habits required for good physical health and emotional well-being," drew 24 most important or "3" responses. Twenty-seven parents checked "2" and 12 indicated low importance.

Two questions gained a near unanimity, they being "Ability to inquire, think constructively, reason independently, and to solve problems," and "Respect for the worth, dignity and rights of self and others, and the ability to live and work in harmony with others." A vast majority checked "3" on both.

All six questions under the educational process drew divided response.

Again, using the 3-2-1 scale of high importance to low importance, parents responded to the following questions:

"Increase teacher and parent understanding of how various approaches affect student achievement," 23 checked "3", 30 checked "2" and 10 "1".

"Provide parent education programs to explain the basic skills, teaching methods and parent-school effectiveness," the tally was 24, 27 and 12 for 3 through 1.

"Increase participation of parents in the total school program," the count was 12, 33 and 18 for 3 down to 1.

Under the category of parent involvement, with all questions to be answered yes or no, 38 responded "yes" and 21 "no" to "Do you feel that at your school teachers should talk with parents more?"

"Do you feel that at your school the administration should do more to inform parents of what is happening at

the school?" 37 checked "yes" and 22 "no."

Yet, on the question just preceding, "Do you feel that at your school you are regularly informed about the school program?" 57 said "yes" and only three "no."

Under the parent education component, 11 said "yes" and 48 "no" to "Most Parents understand the instructional techniques and methods used by teachers in the classrooms?"

Two key questions were

covered in the auxiliary services category. "Are your children happy to come to school and like school?" 58 responded affirmatively out of 60.

"Are students growing in ability to solve problems?" 39 said "yes" and 10 "no. Six said they "didn't know."

The Citizens Advisory Committee that worked up the questions was under the direction of Bob Dahl.

## SR firm incorporates

Ready Stall, San Ramon, the California manufacturer of prefabricated modular horse barns, has incorporated and reorganized under new ownership, with a San Francisco Bay Area horseman as vice president of marketing.

William M. Sullivan, the new vice president, was previously the factory representative for

Ready Stall. He received professional training in horsemanship from the age of 4 to 18 years and has practiced as a professional trainer.

Sullivan has competed in horse shows throughout the United States, winning numerous awards including the Silver Medal of the American Horse Show Association for Hands and Seat Over Fences.

Frederick W. Boyle, a mechanical engineer, has been appointed president of Ready Stall, Inc.

According to a statement by Boyle, the new corporation is currently moving into a larger plant with the intention of expanding the volume and variety of its products. He says, "Our main product, on which Ready Stall has built its

reputation, is an extremely rugged modular structure designed to accommodate horses in comfort and safety."

He identifies its distinguishing feature as a laminated four by eight foot panel of two - inch - thick polystyrene foam sandwiched between two galvanized steel plates in a frame of steel channels.

"These fire-retardant panels offer as much insulation as eight inches of fiberglass and are tough enough to stand up to the most determined stallion," he explains.

Boyle adds that Sullivan's extensive background in the equestrian world gives him the special ability to understand the needs of the horse and its owner.

"We'll make good use of Bill's talents in improving our current products and creating new ones to serve horsemen and horsewomen everywhere," he concludes.

## Housing authority eyes minimum salary increase

LIVERMORE — A \$900 across-the-board increase over the minimum salary schedule for admission to the city's low-cost housing complex is being considered by the Housing Authority.

The proposal, presented by HA Manager Robert Suckling at a special meeting Tuesday night, might be voted on at the authority's regular meeting Feb. 18.

Suckling suggested the increase for the 125-unit Leahy Square housing project after noting a similar increase by the Alameda County Housing Authority, which became effective last November.

Livermore HA commissioners requested additional information on the increase before making a decision. They were interested in finding out if HUD would approve the increase and how the county arrived at the \$900 figure, according to Suckling.

Also, the county did not increase the continued occupancy income schedule while Suckling suggested a 15 per cent across-the-board increase for Livermore.

Presently, a single person with an income of \$5,200

qualifies for admission into Leahy Square; two people, \$5,600; three, \$6,000; four, \$6,400; five, \$6,800; six, \$7,200; seven, \$7,600; eight, \$8,000; nine, \$8,400; and 10 or more, \$8,800.

Families living in the low-cost housing complex can continue to do so only if their income does

not increase by more than 25 per cent.

Under the proposed plan, each of the above mentioned figures would be increased \$900 and families could continue to live in Leahy Square only if their incomes did not rise more than 15 per cent over the increased figure.

David Drummond

Navy Constructionman Recruit David S. Drummond, son of Mr. Paul L. Drummond, of 1155 Concanon Blvd., Livermore, graduated from recruit training at the Naval

Training Center, San Diego. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

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## Heart Sunday Nears

Dorothy Branum, Heart Fund Drive chairman for Livermore, reminds residents that Feb. 23 is "Heart Sunday," the final day of the 1975 Heart Fund Drive in Livermore and all of Alameda County. Heart Fund Drive volunteer workers will be going door-to-door throughout the month to collect contributions to support the Heart Association's fight against heart and blood vessel diseases. Anyone wishing to help in the valley may call Livermore, Dorothy Branum 447-0323 Pleasanton, Dorothy Spence 828-6233, or Dublin, Jean Asmann 829-5364.

## Chabot names former Livermore teacher to Valley campus post

A fifth building and a third administrator have been approved for the Valley campus of Chabot College, now going up in Livermore north of Highway 580.

The administrator is Irving Batz, who began his scholastic career years ago as a teacher at Livermore High School and now returns to the Valley as director of student personnel services at the local Chabot campus.

In his new job, Batz will be in charge of counseling, registration, student records and related departments.

His new position takes effect Feb. 19. Currently, he is director of special student services for the main campus in Hayward.

The other administrators chosen for the Valley campus are Dr. Barbara Mertes, dean, and Linda Lucas, head of the media center.

Batz taught at Arroyo and Mt. Eden High Schools in Hayward before becoming dean of student personnel services at Gavilan College, Gilroy. In 1968 he accepted the position with Chabot that he now holds. He

has a bachelor's and master's degree from San Jose State College and holds graduate credits from Stanford, University of California, Berkeley, and Cal State, Hayward. He served as a major in the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict.

Now that four buildings are scheduled to open the end of March, a contract for the fifth has been awarded to Gosset and Sons, Inc., of Castro Valley. The building will cost \$264,900 and will house laboratories and classrooms. Upon its completion about Aug. 15, the campus will be able to house 900 to 1,000 students.

In addition to approving the Valley Campus measures, the Chabot College board Tuesday night set Feb. 18 as a day for public discussion on two matters brought up by the faculty through the Certificated Employees Council (CEC.)

First is a proposal submitted by psychology teacher William E. Threlfall which would change the procedure for naming the 10 department chairpersons at Chabot.

Currently, heads of departments are appointed by the Chabot board upon recommendation of Dr. Reed L. Buffington.

Under the proposed new system, they would be elected every two years by the 222 full-time teachers, by secret ballot.

The second proposed change would set up an evaluation committee to advise the college president on acceptability of candidates for administrative positions.

At present, the board appoints administrators on Dr. Buffington's recommendation. The new advisory board proposed by the CEC would include three administrators and three faculty members.

In addition to the proposed procedural changes, the Chabot board is studying proposed

collective bargaining legislation, which would have an impact on all public employees.

## 13 vocational nurses graduate

LIVERMORE — Thirteen students from the Livermore Valley School of Vocational Nursing will receive their certificates of completion in graduation exercises to be held Saturday evening in St. Charles Borromeo Church, 1315 Lomitas Ave.

The public is invited to join family and friends at the capping and pinning ceremony.

Operating under the Livermore Adult School, the Valley School of Vocational Nursing was accredited in 1970 by the State Board of Vocational Nurse and Psychiatric Technician Examiners. With this class, a total of 66 LVN's

have been trained through the local program.

Of an original class of 15 students who began their studies in September, 1973, 13 are graduating after an intensive three - semester training program.

### The Hallers

Peter and Kim Haller, formerly of San Francisco, are now students at Martinez Elementary School.

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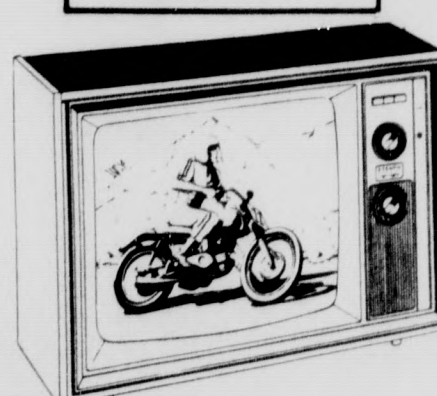
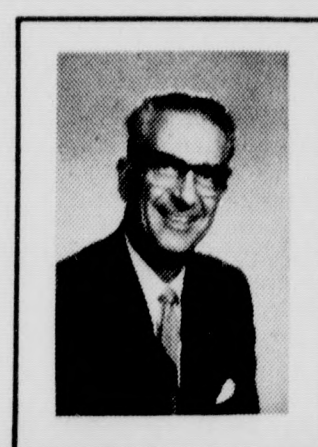
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# LAA Art Show previews Friday

Friday night's preview of the Livermore Art Association's 18th Annual Art Show at St. Bartholomew's Church will be highlighted by presentation of awards to the show's winning entries.

The Grand Award for the show's most outstanding entry goes to Ginny Pruitt for her oil painting entitled "For Everything a Season." She also captured first place in the Ecclesiastical category.

Jane J. Smith's Pentecost altar vestment entitled "Come Holy Spirit" was judged Best of the Show in the religious category.

Most humorous and unique entry was declared by the judges to be a chair in the stitchery category by Claudia Willis.

The admission-free preview is open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m. with awards presented at 8 o'clock. The evening features music by a Baroque group directed by Bill Doggett. Wine and cheese will be served.

LAA Art Show continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Throughout the show LAA members will demonstrate their particular media at the Fellowship Hall and the church courtyard.

Gail Stewart, LAA member and chairman of the American United Indian Artists, is co-ordinating refreshments to be sold at the show, featuring Indian food items such as Navajo fry bread, tacos and tostados. Proceeds will benefit an Indian-juried art show in April.

Chairman of the show is Sarah Boone, with judges Jane Burnham, Patricia Marvin and Terry St. John. Saint Stroud is chairman of the preview night.

Others to receive awards at the preview for General category entries are as follows:

For oil paintings, first place goes to Barbara Ward; Sue Bartel Johnson, second; Julie Kavanagh, third; and Jean H. Curtis and Margaret Davis, honorable mention.

For watercolors, first place is awarded to Ronald Stock for his entry "Garden of the Gods;" Dave Huddleston, second; Mary Toman, third; and Pat Smith and Muriel Doggett, honorable mention.

For graphics and mixed media, Jack Grayson receives first place for "Reverie;" P. Ermak, second; Emily Burden, third; and Stefanie Leppelmeier and Margaret Frank, honorable mention.

For textiles and stitchery, Kay Weitkamp takes first place for "Copper & Bronze;" Thale Struthers, second; Wilma G. Myers, third; and Claudia Willis and Nancy Briemle, honorable mention.

For pottery, jewelry and sculpture, first place goes to Kathy Visintine for her necklace; Richard Hill, second; Kathy Visintine, third; and Bob Gardner and Ben Aiken, honorable mention.

The following receive awards for entries in the Ecclesiastical category:

Second place is taken by Sue Bartel Johnson for her oil entry.

For watercolors, Yvonne Gorman captures first place for "The Mission in July;" Sheila Reedy, second.

For graphics and mixed media, Gloria Taylor wins first place with "Our Tables are the Altar of our Lives;" Ginny Pruitt, second; J. Tegen, third.

For pottery, jewelry and sculpture, Karen Jenkins' entry "God's Acre" takes first place; and Jan Wax, honorable mention.

For textiles and stitchery, first place goes to Jacqueline Larsen for "Cathedral Glass;" Carolyn Ramsey, second; Thale Struthers, third; and Roy Else, honorable mention.

Anyone interested in more information about the show or the Livermore Art Association may inquire at the LAA Gallery, Third and "K" Streets (Carnegie Building), Livermore, phone 447-9927.

## The private ear

Clay Kallam

Ladies and gentlemen, the Rolling Stones are back. After a few years of turning out high quality but somehow unspectacular rock, the Stones have produced their finest album in years in "It's Only Rock 'n Roll."

After bouncing back with "Goat's Head Soup" to some degree, the Stones have returned to their rightful place atop the rock and roll heap with a solid album of fine blues, solid rockers and a nice ballad or two.

"Ain't too proud to beg," the second single off the album is a throwback to the Stones' early years, when they did a high percentage of other people's songs. "Ain't too proud to beg" is by Norman Whitfield and Eddie Holland and deserves every minute of airplay it receives.

The whole album is full of fine tunes, with the stickouts in my mind being "Till the next goodbye," "Time waits for no one" and "Luxury."

If you are a true Rolling Stones freak, you've already bought this album but if you're one of the less devoted who've been waiting for a return to the days of glory, this is it.

Like the man says "It's only rock'n roll and I like it".

### GOOD OLD BOYS

Randy Newman, the master of the macabre, is back with another album full of deceptively depressing ditties, this time centered around the Southern experience.

This album is unfortunately not up to the standards of "Sail Away" but then it is really unfair to compare an artist with the best he's ever done.

This album lacks the punch of "Sail Away" simply because its focus is much narrower — only Southerners or those truly familiar with the South can really relate to it.

Nonetheless any Randy Newman album is worth attention because of the talent of the man. He is one of the few subtle lyricists working in the rock-pop-weirdo field and even though his tunes are Southern-oriented, there is still something there for everyone.

The other lack that I noticed in this album is the absence of humor — Newman's other albums were hardly gutbusters, but the heavy sardonicism was laced with some grim chuckles. Perhaps the state of the world has gotten Newman down to the point where even those have vanished.

Even so, the album is much richer in musical background than Newman's earlier work with heavies like Ry Cooder, Glenn Frey and Russ Titelman sitting in.

This album will be sucked up immediately by Newman devotees, but the uninitiated would be better off starting with "Sail Away". But be warned — that album is so good you'll probably wind up getting everything else the man has ever done, including "Good Old Boys".

## Heritage Guild board meets, sponsors new photo exhibit

The Livermore Heritage Guild will hold its board meeting Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Building, where a new show of enlarged old photos of Livermore has just been unveiled.

The exhibit includes pictures of May School, and old maps.

## Avon Bottle Jamboree

You just never can tell what might be valuable 50 years from now.

Those who think Avon bottles may replace antique maple tables as objets d'art in the year 2025 will have a grand opportunity on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9. On those dates, a Collectors' Jamboree will be held at the Holiday Inn in Stockton from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Livermore Avon Collectors will discuss their booty on their Fourth Anniversary meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12 at the Livermore Library.

Further information is available from Helen Hahn at 447-2097.

For information call 447-4193.

## Folk music

The Livermore Valley Folk Music Club will meet tonight at the Livermore home of Kathy Dahlbacka at 7:30.

All interested folk musicians and folk music lovers are invited to bring their music, instruments and snacks to share.

For information call 447-4193.



## For a good cause

The San Ramon Concert Ballet will present a public performance at the new California High School Auditorium to help raise money for equipment for the auditorium. The second of two such performances will begin tomorrow night at 8 p.m., with admission tabbed at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for

students. The Concert Ballet, under the direction of Joan Winton, consists of 12 dancers and will premiere new works in classical, semi-classical and modern dance. Here, (from left) Camden Lloyd, Karen Cornell and Joy King preview one of the dances.

## Cal State opera class presents 'Crucible'

The California State University at Hayward opera workshop will undertake an ambitious project for their first full-length production this weekend when they produce "The Crucible".

The opera is based on Arthur Miller's outstanding play of the same name and the music is supplied by Robert Ward.

The performance will be student-oriented and student-produced and according to

Edward Barlow, the quality will be professional.

The play was written at the time of the McCarthy trials in the United States and is based on the witch trials in Salem, Mass. in 1692.

The Cal State Opera Workshop can only gear up for one full-length performance each year and the three-day run starts Friday and will run through Sunday with an 8:15 p.m. curtain each evening.

After a month of rehearsal without the aid of scripts and months of work on sets and costumes by the Speech and Drama Department.

Tickets for "The Crucible" will be sold through the University Theatre Box Office and will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for Cal State Hayward students. Further information is available at 881-3261.

## Gamblers seek answers

"I recall doing strange things at the track. Many times, when hungry, I would buy two hot dogs instead of a roast beef sandwich, though I might have several hundred dollars in my pockets. I could not bring myself to spend my operating capital on decent food."

The foregoing is an excerpt from the story of Jim W., the founder of Gamblers

Anonymous as told in "Their Big Book" which describes their addiction and recovery.

Gamblers Anonymous meets every week in locations throughout the Bay Area. Wives and relatives of gamblers also meet at the same time in a companion group called Gamanon. For dates and locations of nearby meetings, call 444-2243.

## inside the arts

## Two barbershop concerts slated

The Dublin Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQA) has pair of shows planned for February that should tickle the hearts and stroke the eardrums of barbershop quartet devotees everywhere.

First up is a concert at the Sunny Glen auditorium in San Ramon on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge, although donations will be accepted.

A concert entitled "Love - Barbershop Style" will be presented in the Livermore High School Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. that will feature four of the finest local barbershop quartets.

The Rejects, who combine humor with talent, Our Gang, The Golden Notes and Dublin's own The Quadra Sounds will perform at the affair, with an admission charge at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.

## Valley Artists hear Bay Area commercial artist

Negley Monet, commercial artist for a Bay Area newspaper, will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting of Valley Artists.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at Frederickson School in Dublin will feature a discussion of

some of the serious and humorous sides of the commercial art business. A question and answer period will follow.

Monet has also worked as an art teacher and a professional artist. The meeting is open to the public.



DON LARSEN  
Upcoming one-man show

## Larsen featured in PAL show

The Pleasanton Art League is featuring Don Larsen of Livermore as the February artist in a one-man show at Franklin Savings and Loan.

Parsen began his painting studies in 1965, and has studied with artists Vernon Nye, Muriel Doggett, Clair Jones, Harold Gretzner, Maurice Schubin and Barbara Lubke, as well as at Jade Fon's Asilomar Workshop.

His paintings have been exhibited at Festival '74, the Fremont Art Show, East Bay W-C Society Fall Show, the Lodi Grape Festival, the Delta Art Show, the San Leandro Art Show and the Napa Valley Show.

Larsen just completed a one-man show at the State Savings and Loan in Livermore, and two of his watercolors were chosen to hang in the Modesto Watercolor Show beginning this weekend.

He has two pieces in the Livermore Art Association show. A member of the

Pleasanton Art League, Larsen also teaches sixth grade at Junction Avenue School in Livermore.

Don's wife, Jacquie, does contemporary wall hangings and rugs.

## Guitarist at Chabot

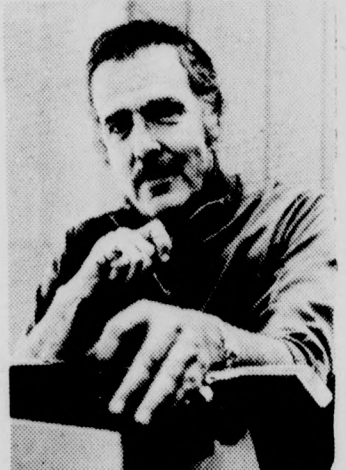
Carmen Moreno, a vocalist who accompanies herself on flamenco guitar, will present a premiere program at Chabot College Saturday at 8 p.m.

Moreno will sing a program entitled "Just a Song or Two" that will include old standards as well as works by the Beatles and Rod McKuen.

She will be backed by three instrumentalists. Admission is \$2.50 at Chabot College - Community Auditorium in Hayward.

## SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



Now I've played both sides against a middle and have succeeded in justifying each performer, it's time to mention that there is much lacking in taste in "The Man With The Golden Gun." I love a pun, but some of the vulgar sledge-hammer mots of this script had even this generally open mind squiring uncomfortably in a few places.

"Gun" has more than a touch of Mel Brooks about it and no matter how humorous you may find Brooksonian humor, his style is

out of place in a Fleming story as we have come to know them on the screen.

Although this aspect in the decline and fall of James Bond may be somewhat startling, it is not unexpected for the general trend continues to be one that stoops to conquer the lowest common denominator in an audience. Perhaps "Gun" is the happy medium we constantly seek a bit of porno with our respectability. The producers have forgotten that porno films, striving for a bit of respectability, tend to become dull. General audience pictures, trying for a bit of sexual excitement, usually go overboard and sink ignominiously in their own ineptness.

So it is with "The Man With The Golden Gun." In spite of an attempt to be all things to everyone, it is really not completely satisfying to anyone. Stories satirizing their own basic elements are skating on very thin ice. The cracks have been appearing for the past several titles although we've tended to ignore them, and if this isn't the last Bond, it should be. One more, unless there is some drastic revision in the format, will surely spell out finis to the series. Oh well, even Andy Hardy had to go and no one has suggested James Bond is sacred.

There is one bright thought, however. If you sat through "Mr. Majestyk" that co-feature at the Vine - you'll have decided Jim-Baby wasn't so bad after all. Charles Bronson has made three films this year and this is the third too many. If I have a thing against the crudities of Bond, it all pales into insignificance when my considered opinion about vulgar violence is requested.

There is really no adequate vocabulary to describe "Mr. Majestyk." It is beneath (cliche) contempt.



# TELEVISION LISTINGS

Thurs., Feb. 6

8:00 A.M.  
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13—A.M. America  
40—Speed Racer  
8:30 A.M.  
2—Romper Room  
40—Munsters  
9:00 A.M.  
2—Joker's Wild  
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Dennis the Menace  
9:30 A.M.  
2—Donna Reed  
3-4—Wheel of Fortune  
5-10—Gambit  
40—Movies  
Mon. "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"  
Tues. "High Wall"  
Wed. "Blue Skies"  
Thurs. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"  
Fri. "Five Against the House"  
10:00 A.M.  
2—Movies  
Mon. "The 49th Parallel"  
Tues. "Andy"  
Wed. "A Fever in the Blood"  
Thurs. "Man in the Middle"  
Fri. "Sing, Boy, Sing"  
3-4—High Rollers  
5-10—Now You See It  
9—Electric Company  
13—Hazel  
11:00 A.M.  
2-1—Jackpot  
10—Young and the Restless  
7-13—Money Maze  
36—Public Affairs  
44—Not For Women Only  
11:30 A.M.  
3-4—Blank Check  
5-10—Search for Tomorrow  
7-13—Big Showdown  
36—Yoga  
40—Barbara Walters  
44—Newstalk  
12:00 NOON  
2—Big Valley  
3-4-5-10—News  
7-13—Passport All Stars

9—Yoga with Lillas  
36—Movies  
Mon. "Sign of the Gladiator"  
Tues. "Thor and the Amazon Women"  
Wed. "The Ten Gladiators"  
Fri. "Sins of Babylon"  
40—Flinstones  
44—Zoo Revue  
12:30 P.M.  
3-4—Days of Our Lives  
5-10—As the World Turns  
7-13—Split Second  
9—Washington Week  
40—Green Acres  
44—Zoo Revue  
1:00 P.M.  
2—Movies  
Mon. "Black Arrow"  
Tues. "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"  
Wed. "Black Like Me"  
Thurs. "To Kill a Mockingbird"  
Fri. "To Kill a Mockingbird" Part 2  
3-4—Doctors  
5-10—Guiding Light  
7-13—All My Children  
40—Movies  
Mon. "13 Frightened Girls"  
Tues. "Thunder in the East"  
Wed. "Advise and Consent"  
Thurs. "Call Me Madame"  
Fri. "Call Me Madame" Part 2  
44—Gomer Pyle  
1:30 P.M.  
3-4—Another World  
5-10—Edge of Night  
7-13—Let's Make a Deal  
44—Beverly Hillsbillies  
2:00 P.M.  
5-10—Price Is Right  
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
2:30 P.M.  
3—Lucy  
4—Somerset  
5-10—Now You See It  
7-13—One Life to Live  
40—News  
44—Yogi Bear  
3:00 P.M.  
2—Porky & Friends  
3—Bewitched  
4—How to Survive a Marriage  
5—What's My Line?  
7-13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah  
40—Cap'n Mitch  
44—Banana Splits  
3:30 P.M.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Movies  
Mon. "Once You Kiss a

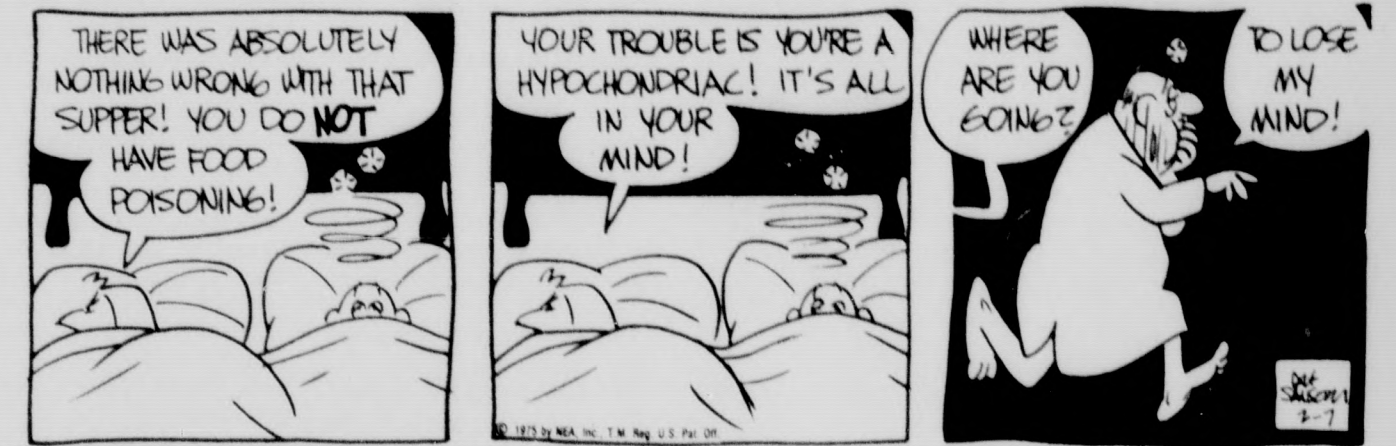
Stranger"  
Tues. "Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond"  
Wed. "South Pacific"  
Thurs. "South Pacific" Part 2  
Fri. "The Viking Queen"  
4—Dick Van Dyke  
5—Concentration  
7—Movies  
Mon. "The Pit & the Pendulum"  
Tues. "The Raven"  
Wed. "Vision On: Mime"  
Thurs. "The Masque of the Red Death"  
Fri. "The Oblong Box"  
13—Merv Griffin  
36—Millionaire  
40—Mickey Mouse Club  
44—Popeye  
4:00 P.M.  
2—Mickey Mouse Club  
4—Merv Griffin  
5-10—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
36—Movies  
Mon. "The Brave One"  
Tues. "The Dead Eyes of London"  
Wed. "Copacabana"  
Thurs. "Circus of Fear"  
Fri. "Cannon Serenade"  
40—Flinstones  
4:30 P.M.  
2—Jeannie  
13—Raymond Burr  
40—Partridge Family  
5:00 P.M.  
2—Bonanza  
7—News  
9—Misterogers  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Three Stooges  
5:30 P.M.  
3-4-10-13—News  
5—Dealer's Choice  
9—Villia Alegre  
44—Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2—Love American Style  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Movie "History Is Made at Night"  
40—Star Trek  
44—Wild Wild West  
6:30 P.M.  
2—Bewitched  
9—Open Studio  
13—Treasure Hunt  
7:00 P.M.  
2-40—FBI

4-13—Truth or Consequences  
5-7-8-9—New  
10—Conversation  
44—Hogan's Heroes  
7:30 P.M.  
3—Seven Thirty  
4—New Candid Camera  
5—New Treasure Hunt  
7-10—Hollywood Squares  
13—To Tell the Truth  
8:00 P.M.  
2—College Basketball: Cal vs. Washington  
3-4—Mac Davis  
5-10—The Waltons  
7-13—Barney Miller  
9—World Press  
36—Millionaire  
40—Movie "Critic's Choice"  
44—Best of Groucho  
8:30 P.M.  
7-13—Karen  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—Dinah  
9:00 P.M.  
3-4—Archer  
5-10—Movie "Dirty Dingus Magee"  
7-13—Streets of San Francisco  
9—Movie "Harakiri"  
10:00 P.M.  
2-40—News  
3-4—Movin' On  
7-13—Harry O  
36—Movie "Happy Go Lucky"  
44—Avengers  
10:30 P.M.  
40—Dealer's Choice  
11:00 P.M.  
2—Biko  
3-4-5-7-10-13—News  
40—Love American Style  
44—Best of Groucho  
11:30 P.M.  
2—Untouchables  
3-4—Johnny Carson  
5—Banquet  
7—Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant  
10—Movie "Two Flags West"  
13—It Takes A Thief  
36—Movie "Deadline at Dawn"  
40—Love American Style  
44—Movie "Mara Maru"  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
40—Movie "Thunder in the East"

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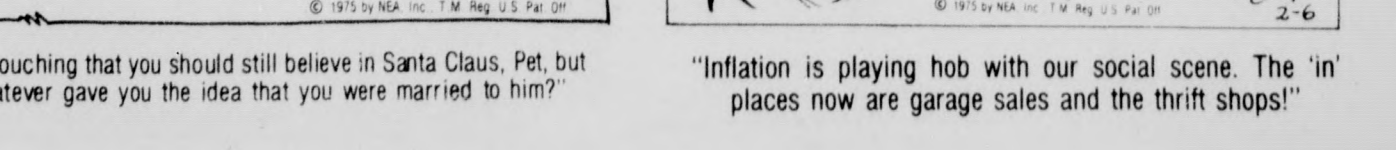
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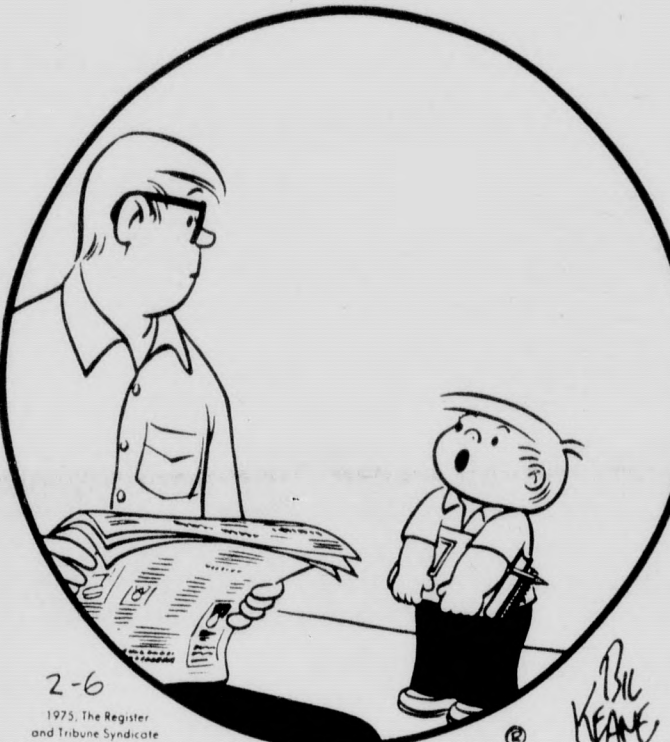
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## CROSSWORD

**Egyptian**

ACROSS  
1 Canal claimed by Egypt  
5 Egyptian river  
9 Egypt borders on the Sea  
12 Mason author's first name  
13 Individuals  
14 Poem  
15 Attacks (coll.)  
17 Feminine appellation  
18 Scoff  
19 Everlasting  
21 Asterisk  
23 Turf  
24 New Guinea port  
27 Bear constellation  
29 Gudrun's husband (myth)  
32 Girl's name  
34 Unfruitful  
36 Boy's name  
37 Inflammable gas

DOWN  
38 Artistic sprinkling  
39 Car  
41 "Raven" author  
42 Sea eagle  
44 Jewels  
46 Kind of pigeon  
49 Eagle's nest  
53 Table bit  
54 Unmarried women  
56 Narrow inlet  
57 Sailing  
58 Biblical sinner  
59 Building addition  
60 Desolate  
61 Baseball team

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: SUEZ  
2 Down: NILE  
3 Across: MASON  
4 Down: CAT  
5 Across: RED SEA  
6 Down: EGYPT  
7 Across: CAT  
8 Down: NILE  
9 Across: SUEZ  
10 Down: CAT  
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61 Across: SUEZ

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Never take a losing finesse

**NORTH (D)** 6  
♥ K J 6  
♦ K 9 6 2  
♣ A 2  
♠ A Q J 3

**WEST** 953  
♥ 4 3  
♦ Q J 8 5  
♣ 10 9 7 5

**EAST** 10 8 4  
♥ A 5  
♦ K 10 7 4 3  
♣ K 2

**SOUTH** A 7 2  
♥ Q J 10 8 7  
♦ 9 6  
♣ 8 6 4

Neither vulnerable

West North East South  
11 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 ♥  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass  
Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Old man Z, who used to play the dummy in the columns about auction bridge, was back in duplicate action again. Since he was the only declarer to bring home four hearts, he was asked now he played the hand. "Quickly" was his reply. "Back in the days when I used to appear in Milton Work's column, I learned never to take losing finesse. East was marked with the king of clubs for his diamond overcall. The play started with a queen of diamonds lead. I won in dummy and led a trump. East hopped right up with the ace, cashed

the king of diamonds and got out with a low trump. I won the trick, proceeded to cash dummy's ace of clubs, came to my hand with a trump and led a club to dummy's queen. East took his king and had to lead a diamond to give me a ruff and discard or a spade right up to dummy's king-jack. Z's play was well thought out. He would still make his contract if West held the king of clubs. He wouldn't make it if East held four to the king, but that was an unlikely holding. It would make no difference if East held exactly three, but it did bring it home against East's doubleton king.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠**

The bidding has been: 6

West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2  
What do you do now?  
A — Bid three clubs. Your hand is too strong for a jump to three or four spades.

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by Dick Turner

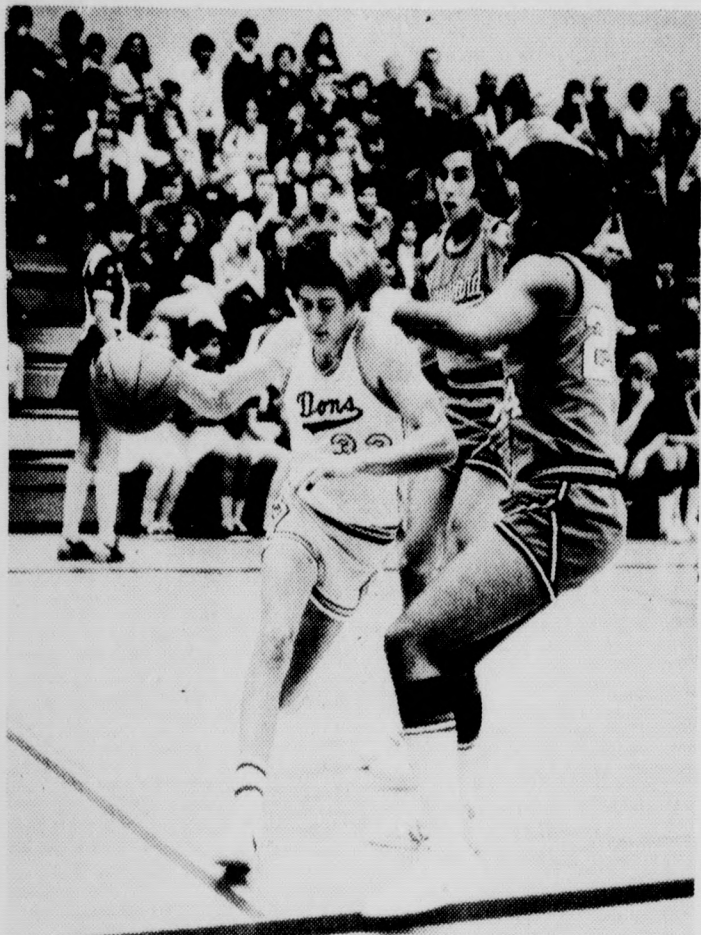
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Inflation is playing hob with our social scene. The 'in' places now are garage sales and the thrift shops!"



# H.S. sports: an analysis of the squeeze



Prep sports: essential or expendable?  
See Dave Weber's adjoining exploration

By DAVE WEBER

While San Francisco's high school board recently announced the dropping of all interscholastic and intermural sports — a move that would appear to be irrevocable until at least next fall (Mayor Alioto's personal contribution of 25 grand notwithstanding) — the East Bay Athletic League appears fairly safe — for now.

EBAL commissioner Sam Zackheim of Monte Vista denounced the discontinuation of athletics as "false economy" explaining his belief that, "Competitive athletics — for both boys and girls — is an important part of the educational program."

Zackheim hit on an important point merely in passing. The EBAL is a much stronger league than most of its counterparts since it does include both boys' and girls' sports.

While high schools, unlike their allegedly more sophisticated collegiate counterparts, DO still retain the old school spirit, the trend today is toward participation and away from watching. Many girls are finding that they'd just as soon shoot a jump shot as

scream at an opponent to "M-I-S-S, miss it!"

With both sexes competing the EBAL has more to lose than many leagues and is less likely to cancel any, much less all of its program, without any qualms.

The EBAL has had a committee studying the matter but as yet no concrete proposals have been made as to economizing sportswise.

While Zackheim claimed that he couldn't speak with any authority regarding the discontinuation of any programs on a league-wide basis, he did admit to one disquieting possibility.

If one of the EBAL's three member school districts, Amador Valley, Livermore and San Ramon Valley, were to unilaterally cut back a program, the rest of the league might be forced to follow suit.

It seems trite to drag out the old "keeping the kids off the streets" argument in favor of high school athletics, but there is unfortunate evidence.

Philadelphia found that when it dropped its high school sports the city's gang warfare rate went up. And why not? A frustrated linebacker makes a

hell of a mugger and its doubtful the Blackstone Rangers would turn down Ivory Crockett as a messenger.

Zackheim had a somewhat milder experience along the same lines.

During World War Two, the Compton school district decided that eliminating sports would be the patriotic thing to do.

"There was havoc on the campus," the MV principal related. "Those kids had no way to get the 'fire and brimstone' out of them."

As is common in such cases, a politician has jumped on the San Francisco case and quickly stuck his foot right where it does the least good.

State Senator Milton Marks, well-known as one who wouldn't mind being relocated to City Hall, voiced his indignation by claiming that "poor kids need athletic scholarships to further their education."

What Marks may or may not know is that collegiate scholarships ARE given out according to need — does USC need a running back, does Oregon need a backcourt man?

The major reason for high schools to retain sports is not to foster a quasi - professional

image as a breeding ground for future college jocks.

The case of Los Angeles Laker forward Connie Hawkins, who was accepted into the University of Iowa despite reading at a moronic level, should serve as an indictment of this sort of thinking.

High Schools should keep their sports programs in order to retain some sort of focal point.

Local junior colleges such as Chabot and Diablo Valley have

found that their students seemingly just come to class and go home, even with complete athletic programs.

The prospect of a high school without sports would be similar, but with all the rules and regulations enforced at the prep level, it is a little frightening to think of how the bottled up energies of frustrated athletes, cheerleaders and fans might manifest itself.

All scare stories aside it is odd that the San Francisco school

board can ignore the culture that has produced some of the most revered intellects of all times — the Greeks.

The ancient Athenians believed that the body and mind should receive equal education and training. For the SF schools to override thousands of years of philosophic tradition is rather presumptuous. As far as the EBAL is concerned, one tends to agree with Zackheim, who concluded, "I just hope neither the district nor the league does anything hasty."

## Ms. King speaks up for Jimmy Connors

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King, moving to New York on a four-year tennis contract figured at \$500,000, said Wednesday that "it's baloney" to say that Jimmy Connors is unpatriotic for refusing to play on the U. S. Davis Cup team.

"Why don't they leave him alone?" the 31-year-old long-time queen of the courts, said during a press conference announcing that she had been traded from the Philadelphia Freedoms to the New York Sets of the World Team Tennis league.

"I don't blame Jimmy for not playing. I wouldn't under the same circumstances," she added, commenting on the sport's newest controversy.

"He's not asked to play for his country, he's asked to play for the USLTA, and it's riddled with politics."

"They have treated Jimmy terribly. He is a fantastic player and a great guy, good for the game. Every time he steps on the court he is playing for his country."

"Besides, our country was built on a person's freedom of choice. It's silly to make such a big deal about patriotism. After all, a person should be allowed to do what he wants to. This isn't Russia."

Connors, the world's top player, has been criticized for playing Rod Laver in a \$100,000 challenge match on the day that the U. S. Davis Cup team was losing to Mexico. Connors declined to compete.

Ms. King, four times U. S. and five times Wimbledon women's champion, covered a broad spectrum of subjects after revealing plans to play for the next four years with New York's entry in the WTT:

1. She and other leading members of the Women's Tennis Association probably will boycott Wimbledon this year unless the aged British event compromises on the gap between men's and women's purses.

2. They also might boycott the U. S. Open at Forest Hills because "the girls detest playing on clay." Forest Hills has converted from grass to a clay substitute.

3. World Team Tennis, on shaky ground two weeks ago, "will make it. A lot of good players are interested in joining," she added. "I think Chris Evert will play."

4. Although quitting the Virginia Slims tour, Billie Jean is not retiring from tennis. "I have just gone on a diet. I intend to play every WTT match. I think I can still be No. 1."

The Sets called a news conference to announce the acquisition of Billie Jean from the financially pressed Freedoms.

## Phillips' parting shots

By DAVE WEBER

Slipping for a moment into the vernacular of the gossip columnist, one thing is certain — it would be a very unwise person who invites John Phillips and Bill Helbush to the same social function.

Phillips, who blames the Western Basketball Association's alleged poor officiating for his recent resignation as the coach of the Tri-Valley Warriors, claims that the reason the local club always seemed to have three or four players in foul trouble midway through the national anthem was a directive from Helbush, whom the outspoken former St. Elizabeth's High School coach termed "an ass."

Helbush told the referees before the season began to watch Tri-Valley because he disliked Girard Chatman and Larry Gray when they were with the San Francisco Knights and he was with San Jose.

"The thing that really made me lose all respect for him as a person was an incident last year," continued Phillips.

"He was refereeing a game between San Jose and my team, Oakland Hill's Shoes (now the Warriors). Don Griffin (named the Warrior's interim coach this week) hit a shot at the buzzer and the outside ref ruled that it was good, but Helbush overruled him."

"The other ref just looked at him then walked right out of the gym," Phillips related.

However, Helbush countered by saying, "You have to take anything Phillips says with a grain of salt. Sometimes the way he sees things is a little different from the way they are."

He also claimed that he never had any association with the San Jose club, saying that while he once coached the Milpitas LeBlancs those players formed no part of last season's San Jose squad.

The chief of the Golden State Warrior stat crew also denied sickening the officials on the Tri-Valley club.

"I told Phillips and (Warrior GM) Ernie Lazzereschi before we even bounced the ball to control Larry Gray since he does a lot of hollering and generally creates havoc on the court," Helbush said by way of refuting the allegations that he put the refs on the case of the gentlemanly Chatman or, for that matter, any of the Warriors.

Phillips challenged the selection procedure of officials as part of the larger problem.

As explained by Helbush, the officials are selected solely on the basis of two clinic-scrimmages involving all six WBA clubs and all officiating hopefuls.

This obviously was not enough for Phillips taste as his parting shot at the league was, "I'm a player's coach, whether that's good or bad I don't know, but I won't stay if I can't help the players."

"The referees in this league are setting the game back 100 years and I couldn't do anything because my own club wouldn't back me up," he said.

Setting the game back 100 years would be tantamount to eliminating it since James Naismith tacked up the first peach basket just 84 years ago, and, for Phillips, that's about the way it is.

"I hate to leave Tri-Valley as I've become very attached to the players, but I won't stay if I'm made less than a man and that's what was happening."

And, although he would not discount the possibility of returning to the WBA or some other BA, it appears that Phillips' professional coaching career is over.

"I know just about every NBA coach through my shoe business (Phillips is a representative for the Japanese Nike Athletic Shoe Company) and I've had offers to join the pros as — an assistant in addition to being approached about coaching in Europe, but for now I'm not interested," he explained.

The mustachioed Phillips put a definite "no" label on a return to the hectic world of "big time" high school coaching, where three years ago he was sitting at the top of the heap.

After a season during which Phillips claims "everyone" in the Catholic Athletic League wanted his awesome St. Elizabeth's squad, since scattered across the Oakland public schools, to lose, the journeyman coach was apparently fired by school officials.

Not so, says Phillips. "It was another situation where even the league commissioner, who had a long feud going with my father, wanted us to lose."

"It's bad enough when they do that sort of thing to pros," said in obvious reference to the Helbush-Warrior situation, "but when they do it to kids, that's too much," Phillips said, explaining his hunning of the prep scene.

So for the time being Phillips, having earned the dubious distinction of leaving the helm of two highly successful teams on two vastly different levels in three years, will content himself with coaching a team which makes its living doing things that would have them all fouling out within seconds on the hardwoods — the Oakland Raiders' off-season touring basketball team and autograph signing squad.

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

## Wes will try to keep Giants out of the mire

By ERIC PREWITT

AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Wes Westrum of the San Francisco Giants will open spring training "with a theme of fundamentals and run, run, run."

Hopefully, a tough Arizona training session will help keep the Giants several steps ahead of baseball's quicksand, he said Wednesday at the team's annual winter news conference.

"When I took over the team last summer, it was like being in quicksand. We were sinking a little lower every day," Westrum recalled. "Of course, we had a lot of injuries. Six players were seeing doctors at the time."

Injury problems continued to

the end of the season, morale was low and attendance even lower. The Giants' total turnstile count of 519,000 paid for the 1974 season was the lowest in the major leagues.

Bobby Murcer, the new right fielder acquired from the New York Yankees in the Bobby Bonds trade, was also at Wednesday's get-together and had a quick answer when asked if it bothered him that Giants fans would be expecting him to match Bonds' past performance.

"I don't anticipate any problems," the Oklahoman said. "In New York, they want me to live up to Mickey Mantle's standards."

Westrum said he thinks the Giants will be a faster club in 1975 and he revealed that former Olympic track star Jesse Owens has been hired as a special spring training running instructor. Owens has done similar work in the past for several pro sports teams.

Ron Bryant, the left-hander who won 24 games in 1973 and three last year, is living in Arizona this winter and taking off weight, Westrum reported.

"He's down to 200 pounds, from 220, and I told him to report to camp at 195. I think he's seen the light," the manager said. "I look for a big year from him."

Improved pitching is something Westrum is counting on, although he acknowledged the team must come up with relief

## SR Miss Softball signups

Final registration for the San Ramon Valley Miss Softball America program will be Saturday, Feb. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This season MSA is expanding to include a senior division for girls between the ages of 16 and 18. Existing divisions are 13-15 years old and 9-12 years old.

All girls who register will be placed on a team as MSA does not hold tryouts.

Girls interested in signing up must bring proof of age and be accompanied by a parent.

Additional information on MSA's third season in the Valley may be obtained by calling Jan Thurlow at 828-7706.

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Seven regional tournaments to select as many California entrants in the sixth annual Junior Prep Basketball International Tournament for boys 14 and under have been announced by Jesse Owens, international chairman of the sponsoring Basketball Congress International.

Owens, Olympic hero and Athlete of the Half-Century, said each regional champion will qualify for the international tournament March 27-30 in Phoenix, Arizona. Thirty-two teams, coast-to-coast, will participate.

Defending champion is the Los Angeles Watts Magicians, fourth California team to win a national Junior Prep title in the five previous tournaments.

Owens said teams may qualify for regional tournaments by meeting any of the following requirements:

1) by representing an organized league; 2) by winning a recreation, school or youth organization tournament; 3) by

being selected to represent a youth organization, such as Boys' Clubs, YMCAs, CYOs, P.A.L.s, Salvation Armies, church organizations, etc.; 4) by winning a school district championship; or 5) by invitation, based on season record.

Information on this area's tournament may be obtained by contacting Ron Williamson, Lodi Recreation and Parks Dept., 125 N. Stockton St., Lodi, 95240.

## Area golf

Sunol Valley Women 18 holes, medal play 1st Flight  
Dell Carter 82-11-71, Barbara Bartlett 101-24-77, Ree Howell, 100-21-79, Juanita Connelly 107-25-82.

2nd Flight  
Virginia Monte 97-25-72, Adele Moscucci 109-30-79, Courtney Magee 104-26-80, Helen Barthez 107-27-80.

3rd Flight  
Annette Hoff 11-34-77, Etta Beal 115-31-84, Dottie Browne 117-31-86, Jane Jaeger 117-31-86.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until February 20, 1975, 2:00 P.M., P.S.T., for the construction of landscape improvements in the following portion of the City: The Construction of Landscape Improvements, Century Park, Phase I, delineated by project plans.

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the Office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the name of the contractor for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 73-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical, Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

CITY OF PLEASANTON  
/s/ William H. Edgar  
CITY CLERK  
BY /s/ Doris George  
Deputy

DATE: January 29, 1975  
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**4. Lost & Found**  
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tailless Manx cat, spayed,  
"Samantha", 12 months old,  
Sat. Jan. 18. REWARD \$25.  
443-4220.

FOUND: Pekingese, Peking  
Vic. Call & identify, 462-3533,  
after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Small Black Poodle  
Male, Dublin, 829-1754 or 829-  
1240.

REWARD  
Lost: Light green underarm  
briefcase, Vic. of Alpha Beta  
parking lot & Hopwood Rd.  
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1/29. Contents: Insurance  
papers and files. Eves. 846-  
8036 Days Andreini & Co. 573-  
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FOUND — Irish setter, fem., 3 1/2  
Mos. V. Dublin Hi. Call & identify,  
828-2496.

LOST: Terrier, 6 mo.  
MALE, Val Vista Vic.  
REWARD. 846-8582 AR. 5 p.m.

LOST: Black Kitten, 8 mos.,  
short hair, Val Vista area.  
1/26. 846-3062, 462-4688.

LOST: Small White & Black  
Wiry Hair Dog, Fem. Vic.  
The Heights 846-3328.

LOST — Male golden  
retriever, flea collar & choker  
chain. Dub. Vic. Reward 829-  
5700.

FOUND — Small black  
female, Lhasa, Downtown  
Livermore. 447-1554.

LOST: Movie Camera in  
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Cronin Elem. School. 798-0497.

FOUND: Black Lab puppy, vicinity  
of North L. Livermore. 447-5825.  
LOST: White Samoyed  
Husky, Vic. Northland Dr.  
San Ramon. Feb. 2. Reward.  
828-7220.

LOST — Irish setter, 4 mos.,  
black spot on head. Reward.  
San Ramon area. 828-6099.

# EBRPD announces opening for Del Valle

East Bay Regional Park District officials are aiming at a May 1 official opening of the EBRPD - administered Del Valle State Recreation Area where \$3,200,000 in improvements have nearly been completed.

Park Supervisor Tony Smith told the EBRPD Board of Directors that the only portions of the construction contract left uncompleted are the installation of two sewer lift station pumps and some grass planting and landscaping.

Smith, whose detailed presentation included a display of colored slides that drew praise from the Directors, said that the extremely mild winter had helped accelerate the construction.

According to Smith, the park, about 12 miles south of Livermore, is very popular with fishermen, largely due to the fact that 80,000 rainbow trout are planted yearly in its 750-acre lake. The lake also is a mecca for boaters, he said, with 12,000 to 15,000 small craft launched on the blue waters yearly.

Director Mary Lee Jeffers, of Berkeley, after viewing Smith's slides showing panoramas of the park, commented that the setting's beauty depended largely upon the surrounding ridges.

"I've heard before that homes could never be built in the Berkeley hills because they were so steep," she said. "Now we have houses right up to the crest. I'd hate to see that happen

here, and I hope we won't depend on the chance that no one will build there to preserve it from development."

In a related action the Board authorized staff to seek bids for providing concession services at Del Valle and at Shadow Cliffs Regional Recreation Area, on the outskirts of Pleasanton. It is anticipated one concessionaire would handle both parks. The contract may be awarded March 4.

Director Paul J. Badger, Pinole, voted against the action "due to the lack of a contract to look at" and due to a philosophical opposition to "turning over the operation entirely to the concessionaire."

Badger also suggested that proposed eight-year term for the concession arrangement was too long and didn't provide for adequate Board review or control.

Stan Smith, EBRPD Revenue Operations Manager, and Sonn Black, EBRPD Attorney, said that since the concessionaire would have a sizeable investment to make — from \$75,000 to \$100,000 — it was believed the eight-year term was necessary to attract bidders.

"They will need the time to amortize their investment," Smith said.

Black added that if the concessionaire failed to live up to the contract, the Directors could cancel the agreement, although such a move eventually could end up in the courts.

## \$3.2 MILLION WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS

The state of California has nearly completed extensive remodeling projects at Del Valle regional park. (Photo by Lee Estes)

### ANN LANDERS

## 'No' to premarital sex

Dear Ann Landers: I dare you to print this letter and ruin Middle America's day. The nitwit who signed her letter "A Shoulder to Cry On" should be told that birth control information and contraceptives were legally available at the time she got pregnant.

As a college student I've heard the same ridiculous story over and over again. It goes like this: "I knew the infirmity would prescribe a contraceptive for me but I believed it was wrong to deliberately PLAN for sex. I always figured that sex, like murder, is not so terrible if it's a spur-of-the-moment thing."

Believe it or not, Ann, but some girls would rather trust to luck or have an abortion than use birth control methods because they think planned sex is like planned crime.

As for you, Lovey, your no-



tion that premarital sex can be very bad for a young girl if there is a lack of sincerity and caring on the young man's part is perfectly valid. But do you honestly believe that marriage removes those dangers? Sometimes it makes them worse. Even though the divorce rate in this country is zooming, Ann Landers says, "Get married first." You gotta be nuts. — A Reader.

Dear Reader: You are also a writer. Thanks for a good letter. Not only is the divorce rate zooming, but the moral standards of this country are falling through the basement. This indicates to me, at least, that somebody had better start talking about premarital sex in terms of values and not view the girl who says "no" as an archaic, moth-eaten square.

I may be a museum piece myself, but I still insist that very few high school girls have the emotional maturity to handle a sexual relationship without feeling depreciated and "used" when it's over. Even among college-age couples, unless there is mutual commitment and genuine caring, premarital sex can be plenty damaging, especially to the woman.

O.K., now I'll put on my bifocals, go back to my rocker

and crochet some doilies.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't write an etiquette column but you are the best one to get this message across to the public. Here it is: "IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A WORD MEANS — LOOK IT UP."

I have two unmarried sons living at home and I've lost count of the number of invitations they've received addressed to: "Mr. XYZ and Escort."

Isn't it shocking the number of ignorant people there are in this world? Sign me — Educated In The Dark Ages

Dear Ed: I've had worse shocks in my time. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Please speak English in your column — not high-brow esoteric jargon. When a woman wrote recently and asked if masturbation was harmful you replied, "If it becomes obsessive and compulsive it can border on the pathological and, therefore, be harmful."

Why didn't you just say, "It is not harmful unless it is done with such great frequency that it interferes with normal behavior?" — Tired Of Double Talk

Dear Tired: I must've gotten carried away. Thanks for translating my answer into language which is easier to understand.

## PTA workers send 51 Fifth Street campers

LIVERMORE — Fifty-one children from Fifth Street School are camping in the Santa Cruz Mountains this week.

Meanwhile, certain members of the Fifth Street PTA are mopping their brows in exhaustion and relief.

It was a long haul, raising money to give all the school's fifth graders the opportunity to spend a week observing and learning about nature at a church camp in the mountains. But a determined PTA, urged

on by publicist Marilyn Fraser and workers Mrs. Lyle Helstrom and Mrs. Bill Dailey, raised enough money so the children who couldn't otherwise have afforded the \$50-per-person fee could go anyway.

The big fund-raiser was a benefit drawing for \$100 worth of groceries from Safeway in Livermore. Mrs. Shirley Hansen of 2225 Bess Ave., Livermore, won that prize in the recent drawing.

But perhaps the real prize is the satisfaction of PTA

members who worked so hard and local residents who supported the candy sales and pizza night and drawing that have made possible a rare and memorable trip for Fifth Street School youngsters.

## CC 'food banks' could help poor

**Lesher News Bureau**  
Low income persons throughout Contra Costa County may some day profit from a preliminary meeting on emergency food needs.

Louise Larson of the social services department stressed that the Monday session was only a beginning to a program that could be a long time off.

She said the goal of the 50 persons present was to band together to cooperatively purchase food at wholesale costs and pass these savings on to poor people, particularly senior citizens.

She said that this is being done in some counties, particularly Santa Clara, where such food banks are also passing on some foods to the needy that would otherwise be

wasted.

An example is small heads of lettuce that are distributed free of charge.

Mrs. Larson said the Monday meeting brought together volunteer groups, churches and other food distributors from throughout the county which are finding their resources are not meeting the large demands for low-cost food.

Mrs. Larson said it is not yet known how many people are represented by the food distribution groups. That information will be coming out of further studies and sessions.

"What did come out of the meeting is that there is a need. We are not sure what the county role will be, except to get these groups together," said Mrs. Larson.

## Federal highway money possible

**Lesher News Bureau**  
Contra Costa may be eligible for federal rural highway transportation funds following a study now underway.

The money would probably be available for roads in the eastern part of county, said public works director Victor Sauer in a report to county supervisors Tuesday.

Sauer said the cities of

Antioch, Pittsburg and Brentwood are joining with the regional Metropolitan Transportation Commission to study transit deficiencies in East Contra Costa County.

Results of that study would show whether the east county area would be eligible for the federal funds, which could be applied for in time to become part of the 1975-76 budget.

## Santa Rosa man has car stolen

PLEASANTON — A Santa Rosa resident reported the theft Sunday of his 1971 Toyota Hilux pickup truck from in front of the Amador Valley Theatre, 1743 Santa Rita Rd.

William H. Blair told police

his yellow truck, with a green tarp rolled-up behind the cab, California license 39872 J, was parked at the theatre from 11 a.m. till 11:15 p.m. when he discovered it missing.

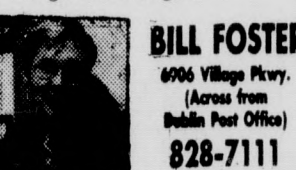
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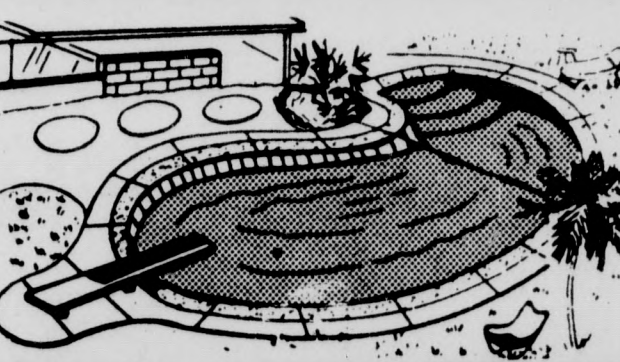
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### Camp Fire Candy Sale

Sharon Jensen, Jane Jennings, Donna Bett Mathia, Cindy Sullivan take charge of handing out boxes of Camp Fire Girl candy which they will begin to sell on Friday, Feb. 7 beginning at 3:30 p.m. The chocolate covered candies will be sold for \$1.25 per box. The candies can be frozen.

## The valley has a literacy problem

A surprising number of Valley adults can't read or write. They have to rely on pictures on cans to do their grocery shopping. They can't read a newspaper, and if they know

what a street sign says it's only by guesswork. The Valley has a literacy program, headed by Sally Dilgard at the Methodist Church in Dublin. Volunteers are always needed, and a

volunteer training session has been announced for next Saturday, Feb. 15, in Hayward. Prospective tutors will be introduced to the Laubach picture - and - sound method of teaching reading and writing.

It's a fast and effective method that's been popular for years in the Valley. The Family Tutorial Program representative may be reached at 881-0300 or 881-0301.

## Crash victim is transferred

Hazel E. Cox, San Jose, whose husband, Walter, was killed in Monday's mid-day head-on collision on Hwy. 84, was listed today in satisfactory condition at Valley Memorial Hospital. The Cox pick-up truck was hit head-on by a truck-trailer rig driven by James Patrick Howell, 24. Howell is also listed in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Cox, suffering from a broken left arm, broken nose and ribs, lacerations, abrasions

and contusions, was transferred today to a San Jose hospital. Howell received a concussion, facial and pelvic fractures, abrasions, lacerations, and internal injuries.

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## Planners to discuss growth regulations

LIVERMORE — Interim growth regulation measures, in the form of amendments to the city's General Plan and the addition of a new open space-urban reserve district, will be discussed at a General Plan progress report meeting tonight.

City staff and officials as well as the public are invited to the 8 p.m. review in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

A General Plan is being prepared by Grunwald and Crawford Associates of Hanford but is not expected to be completed by March 1 — the date the city's building moratorium expires.

Amendments to the existing General Plan and the creation of an open space district would give the city legal authority to monitor growth until the General Plan under study is completed.

According to Planning Director George Musso, amendments and a new district are being reviewed by his staff. He expects the city council to

instruct the planning commission to initiate action to adopt amendments and a new zoning district following the study session. Public hearings on these

### Counseling at Dublin High School

DUBLIN — The counseling department at Dublin High School plans to have counseling services available on Wednesday evenings between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30.

Many requests for such a service have been received from parents who work during the day time.

Counselors will be available on a rotation basis and appointments may be requested.

Requests will be made to parents through the Gael Gram, the Dublin High student newspaper, for specific interest areas. Vocational planning, college interest, and special speakers will be arranged on request.

Communication with parents is one of the primary goals set-up by the counseling department.

### Walt Disney school dance

Walt Disney Elementary School P.T.A. presents a St. Valentine's Day Dance February 7, 1975, 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. at the San Ramon National Golf and Country Club. Admission is \$5.00 per couple, with no host cocktails.

### Honor convention representative

Sharolyn Kahler of Amador Valley High School will attend the California Band Directors Association's 18th annual All-State High School Honor Convention at California State University in San Luis Obispo.

Sharolyn is one of 250 students selected from over 800 applications of outstanding musicians, representing over 260 high schools in the state.

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